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BELLE GLADE — PAHOKEE, FL.

10 p.m. curfew is urged for juveniles

BELLE GLADE — A city resident asked the city commission Monday night for a 10 p.m. curfew for juveniles in the city limits, sparking a "sermon" on the need for parents and the community at large to assume more responsibility.

Byron McCawthon of 18 Carver St., citing an instance Sunday night in which a group of 14-15 year old boys moved a barricade at construction work being done on Southwest Fifth Street to the center of the street, said that without a curfew, Belle Glade may be seeing its own riot in the near future.

Nobody ready to discuss budget

SOUTH BAY — It was hard to tell who was relieved the most when only two city commissioners showed up at a budget workshop, the two who made it or the staff members who were supposed to present the tentative budget.

Acting City Manager Lomax Harrelle and City Clerk Virginia Walker, who said they'd been working on budget figures for the past several days, told Mayor Dan Tanner and Commissioner Vernita Cox when they came in shortly before the 8 p.m. workshop was supposed to begin that the

meeting would have to be postponed because they weren't ready.

But Harrelle set the record straight, after some time had gone by without an appearance by the other commissioners.

"For the record," he quipped to the lone reporter in the chambers, "we couldn't discuss the budget because we couldn't get a quorum."

Mayor Tanner suggested that Mrs. Walker hold the agenda for next Tuesday's regular meeting to a bare minimum to leave time for discussion of the budget.

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He suggested that if a businessman sees a juvenile

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SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES were given a tour of the facilities in the West Area Friday as part of a program to acquaint the political hopefuls with the overall operation of the county school system. One of

the highlights of the trip through the Glades was a guided tour through West Tech, the vocational and technical center being opened here later this month.

Photo by Dean Jones

Pahokee council raps census

PAHOKEE — How many people are there in Pahokee? Mayor Norma Norman and Building Inspector Phyllis Snaker are positive there are more than were counted in the 1980 census.

Snaker told Pahokee city commissioners Tuesday night that by checking building permits issued since the last census, there are closer to 2,186 housing units in the city as compared with the bureau's reported 2,099. And using a ratio of 3.1 average residents to a unit which is lower than the bureau's 3.5, the population is closer to 6,776 than the bureau's figure of 4,278.

Snaker said that census officials told him they had worked from aerial photos of Pahokee to count housing units.

Mayor Norman said he had asked Snaker to compile figures and forward them to the bureau because, said the mayor, "a difference of 2,186 people would make quite a difference in the money we get over the next ten years."

Promises to provide improved service to local television cable subscribers were renewed at the session by the Florida district manager of Jones Intercontinental Television, Rick Paluso of Lake Worth, who assured council that there is now a technician on duty locally at all times.

Commissioners, however, proceeded with adoption of a resolution that would require the TV cable franchise holder to apply for city approval before initiating any rate increases.

After hearing Paluso's assurances Chairman Billy McKinstry said he hadn't

received any complaints recently and indicated he would favor delaying

consideration of the ordinance empowering the council to approve rate increases. "I want to think on it awhile," he said.

Crisis center hit on wanderers

BELLE GLADE — The city commission reacted with a promise for immediate action Monday night to a complaint about the Mental Health Crisis Center on Southeast Avenue E and clients wandering in the neighborhood.

Paul H. Hawkins of 512 S.E. Second St. told the commissioners he has been concerned about the lack of security at the center allowing the clients to walk about the neighborhood, calling it a "dangerous situation."

Hawkins said he felt the center should have been located in a government complex, and recognized the need for the center, but he was primarily concerned now with the need for security to prevent aggression for the clients to the neighborhood.

He said he had asked what one client was capable of and the answer he received was, "Almost anything."

Glades Mental Health Center Director Jean Cogar said there is no internal or external security system at the center but none of the patients at the center are considered violent so there is no need for such a system. She said it is an open center.

"When they do leave the unit," Miss Cogar said,

"they generally don't stay in the neighborhood."

"We do have one person," she said, "who isn't a patient here, who's causing most of the trouble. He does some work outside while we're trying to get him used to social interaction."

"Mainly," she went on, "he's big and he's scary but in the opinion of every psychiatrist who's seen him, he's not dangerous and there's no need to hospitalize him."

Commissioner Tom Altman said he works next door to the center and he's also become concerned about the patients being allowed to wander in the area.

At Altman's motion, the commission agreed to direct City Manager Robert Sanders to take immediate action by contacting Miss Cogar to see what could be done to provide security.

Specific mention was made about the possibility of erecting a tall fence.

In another area, the commissioners directed Sanders to contact the Palm Beach County Health Department to see if the city could be of some assistance in getting extra funding for the local Health Department branch to handle a recent influx of patients brought about by Haitian refugees.



LEROY POLING

Commissioner Dorothy Walker told the other commissioners she'd been alerted to the problem and had been out to the local branch that day and found long lines of clients of waiting for service.

Miss Walker said she found Health Department employees working all day without a lunch break. She said the workers couldn't continue indefinitely on that basis.

Miss Walker said she had the understanding that the Health Department had no emergency funds available.

In other action, she

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Rashley argued in favor of reappointing the ordinance which has previously been adopted and later revoked. "It's the only control we have that is really effective," he said, "I can't see putting it off because we're getting good service this week."

On motion of Commissioner Curtis Miners, the reappointed ordinance passed a first reading.

The appointment of an inspector or "surveillance person" on the water treatment plant improvements project resulted in a split vote over assigning Building Inspector Snaker to the job or naming Carlos Orr, a retired builder, for the position.

Engineers on the project, Russell and Axon, have recommended that the city provide an on-site inspector two days a week to be supplemented by a one-once-month inspection by their personnel.

Commenting that he thought Snaker already "has got his hands full," McKinstry proposed Orr for the post at an hourly rate of \$8.

McKinstry was opposed by Rashley who said, "We already have a building inspector and if we don't think he can do the job we should fire him." He said he couldn't see paying double.

A motion by Miners and seconded by McKinstry to name Orr failed with Commissioners Hugo Rainier and Jon Mock supporting Rashley's motion to employ Snaker as the surveillance person.

In other business, the

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being transferred from parents to the courts and that the surest way to handle the problem is through the community, with the organization of businessmen, churches and black warning systems.

"It's not a matter law, or it shouldn't be," Baker said.

"It's a matter of civic responsibility. There are too many people saying to the government, 'I'm too damn lazy to meet my responsibility and I want you to do it for me.'"

"If this sounds like a lecture, it is," he went on. "It's easy to go and write a new ordinance, changing the curfew hours. The problem comes when the police have to go out in the streets and enforce it."

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Photo by Dean Jones

Belle Glade donates to elderly

BELLE GLADE — The city commission donated \$1,000 Monday evening to a program for the elderly which expects, among other things, to distribute a new alarm system to some elderly, frail residents as a hedge against heart attacks.

Gulfstream Areawide

Taismanakis demonstrated the unit, which consists of a lightweight medallion worn about the person's neck and a piece of electronic equipment that ties into the person's telephone.

He said a button in the center of the medallion is a remote switch that works on the same order as a garage door opener or remote tele-

vision switch. By pressing the button, in case of a heart attack, stroke or some other incapacitating accident, the

victim activates the "black box," which automatically places a telephone call to a predetermined number and gives information on the victim, his or her address and how to get to the home.

Taismanakis said the distribution of the Medical Alert units is only one of several programs which will be offered to aged Glades residents. He said there is already a center for the elderly located on Avenue L

but it is rented and the Gulfstream Council is looking into the possibility of buying its own center.

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WILD WEEDS have been the subject of conversation for the past week by visitors to South Bay Police Chief Ellis Burrough's office. Sgt. Vivian Piper, who confiscated the 38 marijuana plants along with Patrolman Charles Crowder, shows off the greenery.

Sgt. Piper said she found out about the plants through a phone call last Thursday. Investigating, she and Crowder found the weeds growing in six small planters and one large one on the porch of a home at 1304 N.W. Second Ave. An arrest warrant has been issued for the owner but not yet served.

Photo by Dean Jones

So who says we don't get news coverage but here in the Glades? Great grobs-grobs, we done been put on the map this week and that's a fact.

Actually, it started a couple weekends back when we saw a copy of a Fort Lauderdale newspaper, floating around, took a wander at it and found the definitive non-biased viewpoint of Belle Glade.

We thought we knew a little about the old hometown, what with having lived here nine years but now we found out we really didn't have any concept about what Belle Glade was really all about.

Found out, for instance, that there's been an impostor for the past two mayor's seats. Ralph, what the heck were you doing there? Specially when you knew the seat probably belong to the mayor from his pool hall, but then what can you expect when you consider the type of politics in Glade.

I also found the nugget of information that there's only one restaurant in Belle Glade, aside from the Packing House at the Holiday Inn. Sure was glad to hear about that because that more or less proves my imagination was working overtime when I invented Kight's Friendly Cafe, The Crab Net, The Country Club, Subs and Suds and some others.

Then, this weekend past, I found out there's also been an impostor sitting on the bench of the county court, since all the time, I thought it was a friendly guy named Don Adams when I found out it's been Judge Roy Bean all the time.

I gotta confess I was disappointed though. After I read about Judge Bean, I immediately moseyed out to the courthouse to see where he'd been hiding the caged birds and the Lily Langtry posters all these years but I never could find 'em.

The only conclusion I could come up with was that the real courthouse is somewhere else and there's just been a cast of character actors on-stage all these years.

But the real disappointment came Monday when I call up Glades Travel Service and tried to book a cruise on the SS Belle Glade (SS in this case refers to Slave Ship, not Steam Ship). I never did figure out where it was bound for, unless it was leaving for Civilization for Hell, but what the hey, I figured anywhere to get away from this place, because it must be some kind of bad to hear the big city reporters tell it... and they must know what they're talking about because they're big city reporters and out here, all we have are a bunch of kids who ignore the "Big Story".

Just to show how ignorant we must be at reporting the news, why, we'd probably have ruined the story on Judge Bean by including the comment, during the part of the story questioning whether

Judge Bean can ethically preside over landlord-tenant cases, the comment by attorney John Baker. Baker commented, "To my knowledge, Mr. (Donald) Mason has been told by Judge Adams (there's that impostor again) that any time he felt he (Judge Adams) couldn't render a fair decision because he was a landlord himself, he need only ask for a transfer, without stating why, and it could be granted. To my knowledge, Mr. Mason has never asked for a transfer, except in one case dealing with equity."

I said, that would've ruined the story. Shows how much I know. A story sorta loses its pizzazz when you include an extraneous fact like that.

And when it comes to the Slave Ship Belle Glade, I'd probably want to include some dumb quote, that really has nothing to do with the story, such as the one I've heard over the past several years about 75 per cent of the city's sanitation budget being expended in the so-called Fifth Street area.

Who knows, I'd have probably completely blown the

story by including the comment made to me once by a sanitation worker who was shoveling garbage out of an alleyway next to a boarding house and had the interesting experience of having a chamber pot emptied on him while he was bent over.

Why, that kind of comment could take the mind of the reader completely off the slum lords and the city and focus it on the poor tenants who dump their garbage and stomp over a rail when everybody knows it's too much trouble to walk down a flight of stairs to the dump.

But there's a solution to it all. It comes in one word... or at least phase one does.

Napalm. The idea is this. It's undesirable to have a ghetto. (They call it a ghetto, even though there are no walls around it and there's no warning that the inhabitants will be shot on sight if they're caught outside the ghetto after a given hour of the night, it works the same way as when a police officer cracks a lawbreaker over the head with his nightstick and the

Shades of A Modest Proposal

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In the past several days, the Palm Beach Post has published a series of articles and editorials concerning housing within the City of Belle Glade.

There are numerous factual errors and editorial conclusions contained in these articles to which City officials are anxious to respond. However, much of the subject matter in these stories is directly related to litigation which is currently pending against the City of Belle Glade.

As a result, we must be cautious in our public statements to protect the legal integrity of the existing litigation.

There is one area I feel can be addressed without detriment to ongoing litigation. For the second time in less than a year, the Post has editorially concluded that Belle Glade City officials are not concerned with the plight of the poor people within the City.

Unfortunately, the Post no longer has reporters covering the City of Belle Glade on a regular basis.

Surely, if they had they would realize that the recent record of the Belle Glade City Government completely, absolutely and totally refutes

the conclusion that our City officials think of the poor Blacks in Belle Glade "more as objects than as persons".

The record clearly shows Belle Glade's sensitivity to our poor and our commitment to improve their lot.

That record contains substantial improvements in housing, recreation and public services to low income areas, in addition to assistance to social, educational and health programs for low income individuals.

This is not to say that we

have solved all the problems of all our citizens. Certainly we have not. However, I am proud of the City's record in this area over the past few years, and I think it clearly demonstrates City officials' concern for the poor.

I would hope that those who are truly concerned about Belle Glade and her people would take the time to examine this record objectively. But, hoo hah, you say, what about the poor residents of

(an emotions?) Anyway, since ghettos of any description are undesirable, we could call an air raid drill and shortstop a group of 74 fighter-bombers on their way to the Avon Park bombing range to give them some more realistic bombing practice.

Once they've made their run, the whole Southwest Fifth Street area would be nothing but smoking rubble. That would give the local fire department some practice in eating smoke, the city would have accomplished instant urban renewal and there'd be the bonus of having some prime area for off-street parking.

Thomas L. Altman, Belle Glade City Commissioner

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

the Fifth Street Slums? Nothing could be simpler. There's enough of 'em ready to leave Belle Glade, since there'd be no housing for 'em, that we could talk Trailways into re-establishing its run to Miami and give the homeless refugees tickets to that fair city, along with Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach.

After all, with all that righteous finger-pointing coming from those "directions," those people must be experts on solving problems too tricky for our hick skulls and everybody knows there's no such thing as slum areas in those three cities.

Just imagine it! Do that today, and then see what the NBC White Paper Friday night looks like.

No disaster

Glades public agencies demonstrated once again last Thursday their ability to cooperate with each other for the benefit of the community as a whole when a simulated explosion at the abandoned South Bay Elementary School resulted in 22 "victims".

More agencies were involved in the drill than have participated in any such single drill in the past and although it was the first time many of them have been involved in a cooperative effort, things went fairly smoothly.

The only major problems brought up during a critique following the drill was in communications and a command problem involving both communications and the location of the command post on the scene and the location of the triage area.

There were other minor problems, most of which can be solved with little trouble but on the whole, citizens in the area could be proud of the services committed to handling a major disaster.

The drill did point up the need, however, for some form of area-wide council made up of representatives of the various agencies. The council, if properly backed up by their sponsoring governments, could probably solve any and all problems brought up by the drill, including communications.



As far as is known, there was no writing in a Slavic language before the 9th century A.D.

1984 baby

So who says we have to wait on 1984 to get all of George Orwell's benefits of 1984?

You only have to travel through space, not time, to get to the People's Republic of China where Suni Xiu-nun, a 30-year old woman living at the Golden Horse Commune, recently had a child one could officially list as a non-person, if a non-person can get on any official lists.

Madame Shui ran afoul of China's official policy of one-child families when she decided she wanted a second son (she already had a daughter, the ungrateful wretch) by having the baby, not applying for and receiving permission to have it, by not practicing birth controls and by not having an abortion once she knew she was going to have it.

The result was a \$200 fine, public scoldings, the denial of a grain ration for the baby and the denial of registration of the baby for other benefits that accrue to "approved" children.

Of course, with a population estimated at more than 1 billion, China has more reason to get hardnosed about holding down increases, and it's working.

In the province where Madame Shui lives, the rate of population growth has dropped from 3.11 per cent in 1978 to 0.67 per cent last year.

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ON A CLEAR DAY you may not be able to see forever but the horizon is temporarily a lot further at the Glades Central football stadium, where school workmen are busy replacing the old wooden

bleachers with new steel ones. Before the new bleachers could be installed, however, the lumber from the old ones had to be hauled away and that opened things up considerably. Photo by Dean Jones

SR80 resurfacing work begins

Repairs on a five-mile stretch of US 98 between Canal Point and the Muck City Road are scheduled to begin next month. Commissioner Bill Bailey has been advised by Florida Department of Transportation that resurfacing work originally scheduled to be done during 1979-80 and later deferred until 1983 will be started sometime within the coming month. DOT is meanwhile seeking the cooperation of Pahokee city officials, and the Ocoola and US Sugar Corp. officials in permitting the highway to be closed to all but local traffic while repairs are being made. An announcement of the road repair project was made Tuesday by David Goodlett, assistant to Commissioner Bailey, speaking before the above Lions Club. Goodlett reported that the sugar mills have asked that it work be done as rapidly as possible so that sugar harvesting scheduled to begin the first of November will not be hindered. Originally contained in DOT's five-year road rebuilding program, planned repairs to US 98 were reportedly delayed by a lack

of funds. Goodlett said that urging by Commissioner Bailey, members of the Canal Hazards Safety Committee and Florida Rep. Tom Lewis was instrumental in the revision of DOT planning.

Fielding questions from Lions Club members during their Tuesday noon session, Goodlett gave unqualified assurance that all of the trees lining US 98 will be removed before that project is ended.

Asked whether the tree stumps could be cut down to a uniform height, Goodlett said it would depend on their said it would depend on there being time to go back to do it after all the trees are down.

During the Lions business session, Jim Usher, was inducted as a new member, sponsored by Duncan Padgett, in a ceremony conducted by Manning Keen.

"To confess a fault freely is the next thing to being innocent of it," Publilius Syrus

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Elderly

looking in the future. Tsismenakis wound up his presentation by saying a

Curfew

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doing something wrong, several of the businessmen went to the juvenile's home to see what if they could get some more control over their children, they wouldn't be taken to court but they would begin to feel the wrath of the law. The youth would be moving down the street with a deep gash in her foot which she'd received by stepping on a broken bottle.

"She was sitting in the middle of the street crying," he said, "and nobody would stop to help her and people were passing her on the sidewalk and just staring at her, so I picked her up and carried her to the hospital. We've got to get interested in our community...all of us." Rose said, "We can't have it up to the law and we know it."

formula of 50 cents per elderly person, according to the 1970 census, would be asked of each of the county's 37 municipalities. "That means," he said, "we're asking you to donate \$522 as a minimum. Of course, if you decide to donate \$1,000, we'd be overwhelmed." He added that city's donation would be used as matching funds for federal money, given on a 9 to 1 basis.

Tsismenakis said Belle Glade was the first city to be asked for a donation but, after the commission approved Altkan's motion to donate \$1,000, said Belle Glade's donation would be mentioned when he appeared before other city commissions.

Answering a question by Commissioner Dorothy Walker, Tsismenakis said there is some overlapping of service between the Council for the Aging, citing programs now being operated by the Community Action Council and the Florida Farmworkers Council.

Tuesday night the Gulfstream representatives attended the Pahokee City Commission session to

demonstrate the personal alarm system and to request funding for their program. Chairman Billy McKinstry advised that the council would be limited to

making a donation of no more the \$100 now and that any additional money would have to be included in the budget to be adopted in October.



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Drive-ins to serve public better



PRESIDENT JIM KELLY of Florida First National Bank shows off the five new drive-in teller facilities

the bank opened last Thursday.

Photo by Dean Jones

BELLE GLADE - A new drive-in teller facility opened last week at West Avenue A and Southwest First Street will provide faster and more efficient service, according to Florida First National Bank at Belle Glade President Jim Kelly, as well as keep cars off the street.

"This is part of our program," Kelly said, "of looking ahead to provide better all-around service to our customers. We have five lanes so we can handle more cars more quickly and the customers won't have to park in the streets during heavy business hours."

A bonus, Kelly added, is an improvement in the esthetics since the bank demolished the old Fears building on the corner. "We went a long way toward beautifying the area."

Kelly said the new facilities have been in the planning stages since he first came to Belle Glade five years ago, with most of the time being taken up in negotiating for the purchase of the land.

Kelly said the bank will maintain one of the original drive-in facilities in the east side of the bank building as a walk-up facility for commercial customers but the two relatively new drive-in facilities will be demolished to make room for more parking spaces.

He said he feels the addition of the \$300,000 facility is only one of a number of new services being offered by the bank, such as the installation earlier this year of the Tille 24-hour electronic teller service and a program that allows service-charge free checking accounts if the customer maintains \$1,000 minimum in his or her savings account.

Kelly said a grand opening is planned for the drive-in tellers early next month.

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commissioners:

- Approved the application of Malcolm Moss, 315 E. Main St., as a volunteer fireman proposed by Fire Chief Cecil Phillips.
- Heard a request for funds for the quick response of police when called to investigate a reported prowler.
- Approved advertising for estimates on contracting park maintenance as a possible alternative to employing Park Department personnel.
- Approved fees for using the recreation building at \$100 to include a \$75 refundable deposit for breakage and a \$25 usage fee, with the permit to allow times for use of the building to be filed 30 days in advance.
- Received notification from Attorney Michael Stauder that he could ethically represent both the city and the Palooka Housing Authority in negotiations involving a PHA garbage truck to be leased to the city.

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Year round schools sought

BELLE GLADE - Some form of year round schools, whether a program similar to Concept Six or something else, is being sought by District One School Board Candidate James Collins, Belle Glade Rotarians learned Tuesday.

Collins, an account executive and tax investment specialist with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, makes his home in Jupiter and he said his two sons are both enrolled in the Concept Six Program there.

"I'm going to ask the citizens of the county for another \$50 million in taxes (with the proposed two-mill

increase), we're going to have to justify it," he said. "Maybe Concept Six isn't the answer but I believe some kind of year-round program is in order."

Collins said he felt his sons are getting as good an education under Concept Six as they would under the standard 180-day school year. He noted one objection to Concept Six is the loss of 18 school days but that is more than made up for by the fact the students attend school an extra hour each day.

He said there are a number of problems in the Palm Beach County School System which need addressing, including:

- The need for more school construction. He noted an anticipated 75,000 students will be crowded into a system designed for 53,000 and county residents, "are going to have to bite the bullet and build more schools."
- He said a number of areas he said could be answered in part from state sources but he said the higher salaries should be accompanied with teacher testing to provide for more accountability.
- "You hear that tests can't be designed to do this," he said, "but we can design tests to make sure teachers can reason and write themselves. Just because a teacher can read and write is no reason he's going to be able to teach students to read and write but he sure has a better chance to teach than if he can't read and write himself."
- Discipline. Collins said

he's tired of reading about teachers being assaulted by students and if students can't abide by rules, he should be removed from the schools.

"Performance standards. He said that students should be required to perform up to certain standards. One benefit, he said, would be the elimination of social promotions, which he said shouldn't exist because that's a case of the school conforming to student standards rather than vice versa.

Collins noted one example of school standards, if it could be accomplished, would be the scaling down of the bi-lingual program. He said that during the wave of European migrations to the United States, children learned in English and did well whereas students in Palm Beach County are now being taught in 42 different languages.

Crisis

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commissioners:

- Heard that the Florida East Coast Railway has set Aug. 25 as the date repairs would begin at the railroad crossing on SR 715 just north of Southwest Avenue E. The crossing has been the subject of an attempt for months by the Canal Hazards Safety Committee to get repairs started. Part of the holdup has been that the county wanted to also install a left-turn lane on SR 715.
- Agreed to the list of poll workers for the Sept. 9 city election submitted by City Clerk June Boglioli. Mrs. Boglioli said the clerk for the election will be W.C. Taylor Jr. and the deputy clerk will be Sheri Lohmann.
- The inspectors will be Karen Bonavia, Vivian Byrd, Pam Ellis, Jane Evans, Frances Hand, Garylene Harrell, Mary Harris, Ruth Howard, McAllister, Barbara McMillan, Estelle Pyrom, Helen Rutledge, Cynthia Terry, Rita Tomescu and John Ward.
- Presented a resolution expressing regret for the resignation of City Sanitation Supervisor Leroy P. Poling and commending him for his 7 1/2 years of service to the city. Poling's last day with the city was Tuesday. He took an early retirement in order to accept a position as heavy equipment mechanic instructor at West Tech, due to open this fall.
- Held a public hearing, with no input, on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing funds for the city during the next fiscal year. The city will be using a total of \$261,150 in using a total of six areas of city government.
- Of that amount, the largest portion, \$99,045, will be used in general government, \$67,500 will be used in environmental protection, \$28,345 will be used in public safety, \$45,500 will be used in health, \$5,740 will be used in recreation and \$5,000 will be used in social services.
- Approved final payment of \$14,908 to Hardwire Co. of Fort Lauderdale for surfacing four tennis courts and a basketball court at Airport Park.
- Passed on final reading an ordinance redefining filling stations for the city's zoning ordinance.
- Passed on final reading an ordinance which will raise occupational license fees.

Obituary

BENIGNO CATATENO NAVARRO

BELLE GLADE - Funeral services for Benigno Catateno Navarro were held Friday, Aug. 1 at the Mizion Funeral Chapel with Father Paul Saghai of St. Philip Benici Catholic Church officiating.

Mr. Navarro was a native of Cuba and had been a resident of this area for nine years since coming from Cuba. Before retiring, he was an owner and operator of a grocery store.

Mr. Navarro, 88, of 800 N.E. Ave. D, died Thursday, July 31 at Doctor's Hospital in Lake Worth. He was a member of St. Philip Benici Catholic Church.

Survivors include his widow, Juana Pastora Navarro of Belle Glade; four sons, Orastes

Navarro, Benigno Navarro, Navarro, all of Belle Glade; two daughters, Doris Navarro and Luz Maria Navarro, both of Cuba, 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial was in For over Mausoleum Gardens Sanctuary in Belle Glade. Mizion Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Rotarians hear two school board candidates

BELLE GLADE — They apparently didn't hear all the answers they wanted but members of the Belle Glade Rotary Club became acquainted Tuesday with two candidates for the Palm Beach County School Board, one from Belle Glade and one from Jupiter.

District Seven candidate Samuel Lovell, who has spoken to the local Rotarians before and solicited their help in some of his efforts to get the board to publish test results in grade-level form, introduced District 1 candidate Dorothy M. Roberts.

Mrs. Roberts said her primary platform plan is the need to build more schools, saying Concept Six (year-round instruction) isn't working well in Jupiter and that she favors the traditional school year.

Both in her initial remarks

and in answer to questions, Mrs. Roberts said she would rather have traditional nine-month school terms than continue with year-round instruction, even if it means adding an optional two-mill tax by the school board.

One of the reasons, she said, is that she also favors a unified curriculum for students throughout the county because she said there is a 40 per cent mobility within the county and if a child has to leave one school and enroll in another one, the child would be at a disadvantage if similar material isn't being taught at similar times of the year.

She also deplored Concept Six because students attend school only 182 days a year rather than 180, meaning, she said, the students must absorb in eight weeks what is absorbed in nine weeks by other students.

She said she believes the state should furnish the money needed for new construction which could eliminate Concept Six and double sessions.

Other points Mrs. Roberts said she favors included:

- Teacher salaries in keeping with inflation and the times.
- An expanded vocational technical program throughout the county.
- Adult education in conjunction with an expanded community school concept.

She said this is one area in which school buildings could be utilized year-round.

- An end to social promotions.
- A more intensive effort to lobby for funds from the state level when the legislature is in session.

"I think," she said, "that all the candidates for the school 'board' want good schools and quality education. The difference is in who can get things done. I believe I can get things done."

Lower in his turn, said he was primarily interested in two things: the establishment of minimum standards and the best use of taxpayers' money.

"When I say the number of administrators has doubled in comparison to the number of teachers," Lovell said, "people in the administration don't like it."

"When I stand before a group like this one," he said, "and tell you the Glades Central High School students have had the same reading scores for the past three years, the teachers don't like it. They don't like it because it reflects on their ability to teach."

Lovell said he has always felt that before the public can solve a problem, the public has to know what the problem is and that has been the thrust of his efforts for the past four years.

All Star game August 15

Belle Glade and Pahokee men's softball teams will play a series of All Star games Friday, August 15, at Airport Park. Two teams from each league will participate. Each team will consist of 15 players. Games will start at 7:00, 8:15, and 9:30 p.m.



AS THE KEEP YOUTH out of Trouble summer program comes to a halt August 15, members of the staff have planned a number of awards activities for the students Friday. Sponsored by United States Sugar Corporation and the YMCA the summer staff included 17 members from Pahokee, Belle Glade and Lake Harbor. Staff members include from left to

right, front row includes Barry Carrigan, Deena Perkins, Gloria Atkins, Barbara Jones, Junia Anderson, Nathaniel Stinson, Orelana Hammond, Earl Edgcomb, Mary Rowley, Mary Ann Moore and Johnny Webb. Back row, Kenneth Fitzpatrick, Linda Welch, Johnny Moore, Cleveland Byrd and Gary Fletcher. Staff photo by Alma Henry

Haitian, Cuban cane cutters recruited

BELLE GLADE — Florida State Employment Service officials were processing applications Tuesday for large numbers of Haitian immigrants here in an effort to make up a shortage of cane cutters expected earlier this week from the Cuban community in Miami.

In Clewiston, United States Sugar Corporation Vice President Bob Lee said that corporation had expected 100 Miami area Cubans, many of whom came to the United States earlier this year on the sea lift, but only 67 were on hand Monday to go to work Tuesday.

Lee said U.S. Sugar had put in another work order that day for 151 more cutters to go to work Thursday cutting seed cane in preparation for the first planting of the 1981-82 sugar cane crop.

Meanwhile, in South Bay, Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association representative Las Dean, recruiting sugar cane cutters for other area producers, said a total of 6,500 cane cutters will be needed to harvest this year's crop, with 625 needed for seed cane cutting.

Dean received his first group of six cane cutters, in response to a work order for eight cutters. He said four of those six came

from Clewiston, one was a recent arrival from Cuba and the sixth is an Anglo-American.

Lee and Dean were both reluctant to forecast how many cutters could be recruited locally and, once they were recruited, how many would continue performing the difficult harvesting job.

The 67 Cuban cane cutters who reported for work Monday began an eight-day break-in period Tuesday, designed to give them a chance to see whether they can do the job. Lee explained no one expects an inexperienced cutter to perform as well as the average experienced British West Indies cutter on the first day of the job.

"We know," he said, "that a Jamaican cane cutter can average 1 1/2 tons of cane an hour but you don't expect that on a person's first day on the job so we give the break-in period to see how well they can do."

Meanwhile, Belle Glade

recruited haven't lasted long, leaving the jobs to be filled by British West Indies workers, mostly from Jamaica.

FSER Employer Relations specialist Pat Meier said a large number of Haitians have applied for jobs in the cane fields and their applications were being processed this week, both to fill the shortfall created Monday and for more cutters that will be required as time goes on.

Lee said the news media has indicated considerable interest in how well the new cutters are adapting to their jobs and he said he'll be talking to news people the last of this week and the first of next week.

The sugar companies are required by law to set up positive recruitment programs each year to attempt to find domestic laborers to harvest the area's cane.

In the past, the reaction has been virtually non-existent and most of the workers



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Meadows files lawsuit against school board

PAHOKEE — Former East Lake Middle School principal Lillie Meadows has filed a lawsuit against Palm Beach County school officials in federal court, charging her demotion to assistant principal at Rosewood Elementary in South Bay was improper and that she should be reinstated in the higher position and awarded damages of more than \$10,000.

The suit, filed in U.S. Circuit Court, is against Supt. Thomas Mills, and the seven members of the school board. Mrs. Meadows, who had been principal of East Lake Middle School for three years, contends that she was entitled to a new three-year contract because her work had been satisfactory on all evaluation forms received. When she rejected the one year annual contract, the board demoted her to assistant principal.

The suit maintains that the board owed her a full evidentiary hearing before voting to demote her.

She is represented by her parents and the Civilized Citizens for a Peaceful Community of Pahokee and spokesperson, Rev. Oscar West.

complainted that the demotion was racially motivated, but School Board chairman Arthur Bougie denied that.

West Area Supt. Jack Redding says he recommended the one-year contract rather than a three-year contract for Meadows because she wanted time to monitor her to see if she could improve her ability to handle personnel and to see if she upgraded the East Lake campus' physical appearance.

However, the suit includes a copy of a letter Supt. Redding sent Meadows last February saying that, while he did want more time to evaluate her, his recommendation of a one-year contract for her was in no way a reflection upon her ability to manage East Lake Middle School.

In the lawsuit Mrs. Meadows not only seeks damages to compensate her for the loss in wages and benefits but also to compensate her for the humiliation, embarrassment and ridicule she says she endured as a result of the demotion.

When Mrs. Meadows was demoted to assistant principal her salary dropped from \$25,253 to \$21,885.

Mizell attends congress in Dallas

BELLE GLADE — Mrs. Ida M. Mizell, administrator of Sunset Heights Nursing Home of 200 S.W. 9th St., recently attended the Black Congress on Health and Law, in Dallas, Tex. August 2 through 5.

national Black Nurses' Association for Minority Certified Public Accounting Firms.

Mrs. Mizell said the congress included joint sessions and individual sessions for the various black professionals attending the congress.

She said one of the highlights of the congress was the keynote address given by the Honorable Patricia Harris, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services.

The congress to meet every four years goals according to Mrs. Mizell is to:

- Improve health care for blacks and other minorities in the United States by black and minority health professionals, taking a greater role in defining national, state and local health policies.
- To have a greater cooperative effort among black and minority health professional in dealing with health problems of the poor.

• To increase black minority health professional knowledge by presenting the latest data on minority health matters.

• To introduce and then support (as a collective body) resolutions addressing conclusion drawn from existing health data.

• To raise the level of consciousness among the sponsoring organizations of the need for minority consumers at all income levels to help improve minority health care.

• And to generate public attention to the health needs of black and minorities and to the solutions recommended to them.

Mrs. Mizell said although she attended sessions geared mostly toward the black nurse she participated in a work-

shop emphasizing the family on Tuesday, that dealt with the improvement of Health Services to young minority females, and Preventative Health Care and Migrant Health Education.

Mrs. Mizell said the congress also produced more than \$100,000 for the United Negro College Fund, in a special night of entertainment that featured Billy Davis and Marilyn McCoo, a renowned black husband and wife entertainment team.

In attendance also was Mrs. Rosa Parks, who initiated the first bus strike in the 1950s.

Other Florida delegates attending this session, included Jacob Rowe, attorney with Florida Rural Legal Services, Inc., Judge Edwards Rogers both of West Palm Beach and Judge Alcee Hastings of Miami.

IDA MIZELL

Mrs. Mizell, register nurse, and president of District 45 of the Florida Nursing Association, which encompasses a 20 mile radius around Lake Okechobee said the congress was the first gathering of blacks in the health, law, and accounting professions.

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Rogers gather for reunion

BELLE GLADE—Over 200 relatives of the Mr. and Mrs. Homer and Ella Lee Rogers came from cities and states far and near to a family reunion held in the Glades during mid-July.

The reunion was hosted by Lulu Mae Rogers, Corine Rogers Nelson, Helen Farnes Rutledge, Thomas Rogers, Evelyn Rogers Johnson, Homer Rogers, Jr., and Mary Rogers Bell.

Relatives from Altadena, Calif.; Canton, Ohio; Elizabeth, N.J.; Bronx, N.Y.; College Park, Ga.; Atlanta, Ga.; New York, N.Y.; Hawkinsville, Ga.; Valdosta, Ga.; Deerfield Beach, Boynton Beach, Pompano, Delray, Jacksonville, West Palm Beach, Miami and Clewiston.

Mrs. Rutledge said the reunion agenda began with a fish and crab dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reubin (Evelyn) Johnson, which set the pace for a fun fill and happy family reunion.

On Saturday, July 12, the morning started off with an early fishing trip and breakfast at the Aubrey Farnes Pavilion at the Belle Glade Marina, boat rides down Lake Okechobee, and a bar-b-que in the afternoon.

Mrs. Rutledge said Willie

James Thompson, a family member and George Cross, a friend of the family provided the boat rides.

Reubin Johnson, Johnny Rutledge, Charles Foster, Henry Stafford, Johnny Wells, and Homer Rogers, Jr., served as the chefs for the bar-b-que.

Saturday evening the reunion moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny (Helen) Rutledge for an evening social. On Sunday, July 13, the family worship with the St. John First Baptist Church, Rev. J.B. Adams, pastor, the home church of the Glades family members.

After church services, the family had dinner at the Lake Shore Civic Center where Mrs. Rutledge said family members enjoyed an evening of enjoying, taking pictures, enjoying the company of so many relatives, sharing old family secrets, listening to music by Toby Rutledge, Jr., and thanking God for making the event possible.

Mrs. Rutledge said at the conclusion of the three day affair, it was agreed upon to hold the next reunion the second week of July in 1981 in Valdosta, Ga., the home town of the brother of the late Homer Lee Rogers, Sr.

City plans men softball tourney

Belle Glade Recreation Department will sponsor a men's softball tournament August 22, 23, and 24 at Airport Park. Teams interested in playing should contact Mike Underwood, Recreation Department, at 996-0100.

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Marine Lance Cpl. Gary A. Wiggan, son of Roseline Pearl of 1212 Vaughn Circle, Belle Glade, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa.

Obituaries

JOHNNY, EVA, KAREN AND OSCAR REID

PAHOKEE—Funeral services for Johnny, Eva, Karen and Oscar Reid of Riviera Beach all killed in an automobile accident Tuesday, August 5, near Jasper, Fla., enroute from a family vacation in Atlanta, Ga., was held Tuesday, August 12 at the New Hope Baptist Church in Pahokee with the Rev. O.W. West, Jr., officiating. Johnny Reid, 37, was reared and educated in Pahokee. He served in the United States Army from 1966 to 1969, which

CORNELIA MARVIN SABISTON
BELLE GLADE—Funeral services for Mrs. Cornelia M. Sabiston, 91, of 301 S.W. Ave. D were held today at the Community United Methodist Church in Belle Glade with the Rev. Joe Ed McGahey, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Sabiston was a native of Naperville, Ill. and came to the Glades 41 years ago from Fort Lauderdale. She died early Monday, Aug. 11 at the Community Hospital in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Sabiston was a member of the Community United Methodist Church in Belle Glade. Her husband, M.M. Sabiston, preceded her in death several years ago.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Alex Compton of Downers Grove, Ill. and Mrs. Joe Fisher of Gibbstown, N.J.

Burial was at the Hillcrest Memorial Park in West Palm Beach. Moxon Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

included a tour of duty in Vietnam, and July of 1972 he married Mrs. Eva Cade of Pahokee. He was employed by the J. Rodney Construction Company of West Palm Beach. Survivors include his mother, Bertha M. Reid of Pahokee, his father, Cornie C. Reid of Sarasota, grandmother, Marietta Porter of Pahokee; grandfather, Handy Knox, Sr. of Riviera Beach; three brothers, Rev. Cornie C. Reid of West Palm Beach, Willie C. Reid of Riviera Beach, and James E. Strachan of Germany.

Mrs. Eva Reid, 34, was born and educated in Pahokee. She was a member of the St. James A.M.E. Church, Riviera Beach, and she was employed by the R.C.A. Corporation, Palm Beach Gardens. Immediate survivors include one brother, Johnny Cade, one sister, Bobby C. Harden of Ft. Lauderdale, one aunt, Eva Mae Balyers, grandparents, Dock and Hazel Washington, of Pahokee.

Karen Reid, 12, was born in Pahokee. She attended John

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EMERGENCY SERVICES from 11 different agencies in the Glades area were cooperating with each other last Thursday when a simulated explosion at South Bay Elementary School was used as a

disaster drill to test the proficiency of the agencies. One thing that made the exercise more realistic was the crowd that gathered to see what was happening.

Photo by Dean Jones



HEAD INJURIES typical of what might be expected in the wake of an explosion were simulated on these two "victims" on the auditorium floor.

Photo by Dean Jones



WITH BODIES EVERYWHERE, medical and fire-fighting personnel set up a triage area in front of the school's front door to separate the "victims" by priority.

Photo by Dean Jones



AN END RUN was only one of the tactics used by "family members" during the drill to provide realism for police officers and give them some practice in

crowd control. This officer seems to have already caught on as he heads off the family at the pass.

Photo by Dean Jones

Disaster drill

32 'victims' and 11 agencies made it a success

By DEAN JONES

SOUTH BAY—A disaster drill Thursday that saw 32 "victims" of an "explosion" at South Bay Elementary School admitted to Glades General Hospital in about an hour's time was termed a success in spite of, or possibly because of, several mistakes.

South Bay Fire Chief Jim Webber, who coordinated the drill with Don Manger, chief of the Glades General ambulance service, said the whole purpose of the drill was to find out how well a variety of agencies would react and cooperate in a large scale disaster situation.

The major problems uncovered during the drill and discussed during a critique session that evening at Glades General, concerned communications and command at the site.

At the hospital emergency

room, Emergency Room Head Nurse Bonny Pascock said she thought the drill went smoothly "until our code blue came in."

Mrs. Pascock was referring to an actual heart attack victim brought into the emergency room while the "disaster victims" were being brought in. Dead on arrival was Leonard Clayton, 68, of 709 S.W. Ave. C.

Hospital Administrator Patrick Lennon said that the first team in the emergency room was alerted that Clayton was being brought in and the disaster drill was set aside while the team unsuccessfully attempted to revive Clayton. Lennon and Mrs. Pascock said five other genuine patients also were admitted and/or treated during the drill, including three South

Bay firemen admitted and treated for smoke inhalation at the drill site, a woman having a miscarriage and a Belle Glade police officer who had been struck by a car at the scene of an arrest.

The drill had been in the planning stage for the past two months and it got underway at 11 a.m., when a team of four makeup artists began applying moulages, realistic-appearing wounds.

The "victims" were volunteers coming from CEJA's summer youth program, Palm Beach County Community Action Council and students enrolled in a licensed practical nursing program.

The makeup room was the vacant storage area above the commission chambers at South Bay City Hall by South Bay Firefighter John Williams, his wife, Abby Manger and Doris Joyner, a civil defense volunteer who has been in eight previous disaster drills, were the make-up artists.

Because the disaster simulated a gas line explosion in the school, the artificial wounds resembled burns, cuts, abrasions and bits of glass and galvanized pipe embedded in hands, arms and heads. There was also a finger cut off at the second knuckle and a sucking chest wound.

The "victims" had been given lessons in how to act with the wounds, including shock, they were supposed to be suffering from.

The results were realistic enough to make some observers who knew the wounds were faked to suffer queasy stomachs and by the time Alka Seltzer was added to the sucking chest wound to make it firs and bubble, it was enough to turn the strongest stomach.

At the school, most victims were placed in the old auditorium, where the blast was supposed to have ripped a large hole through one wall. The "hurt" people were scattered throughout the room, some were in corridors outside and in neighboring rooms and as outside courtyard area. One was even hidden in a nearby closet for rescuers to find.

The "explosion" was to have taken place at 1 p.m. but was delayed until 1:55 p.m.

Among those involved as volunteers were "family members" and a crowd from CAC. The organized "crowd" turned out to be redundant when the school grounds became the focal point for a real crowd of members of the press, including both Channel 5 and Channel 12's new helicopters, buzzed the area, attracting attention.

The rescuers didn't know it but Webber had also arranged for a siren in the midst of the South Bay Fire Department, in the person of a firefighter who faked a heart attack on his way

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After four days of playing the role of grandmother visiting three-year-old grandson I feel I'm ready for a diplomatic post. But not Liberia, thanks.

Nobody but nobody has to employ more finesse than a grandmother who wants to stay beloved by the little stranger and still emerge intact—poise, eyeglasses, eardrums, corns and all.

Just learning to speak grandmother fluently takes up all one's time. I'd hardly arrived when I said something was stupid and nearly got sent to my room. How was I to know "stupid" is a no-no word? For a guy who's only been a citizen for three years he sure is a quick study in equal justice for all.

Then there are the trigger words that can instantly ignite unrest into violence. Words like bath, nap, comb, carrots.

And how come a tyke who's only been messing around with the language for a year or so and still can't grasp the definitive meaning of "no" has no trouble understanding words like "MacDonalds," "ice cream" or "babysitting" even when they're spelled out?

Rash promises to be kept also have to be avoided by unwary grandmothers. "Why don't you come into my room when you wake up in the morning and I'll read to you?"

I didn't mean 5 a.m., for heaven's sake. Besides, do you have any idea how many Little Golden Books have been published so far? You

... and whatnot

by Ailsa Dewing

Love is Tinker Toys in the bed

would it somebody dumped the whole library on you sound asleep.

"Morning, Grandma," piped a little voice.

"How can you tell?" I grumbled into the darkness.

Little Golden Books may have sharp corners but they still make better bed partners than Tinker Toys, a whole can of which rained over

me right after the books.

So there I was, delivering in hoarse and lifting tones, the happy times of Oscar the Grouch and the Cookie Monster while removing Tinker Toy sticks jabbing me in both soft and bony places.

Meanwhile, the attention of my listening audience seemed to have strayed.

"What are you looking at?"

"I'm watching your body."

Grandmother-speak is a language of no nuances. A three-year-old is the soul of literal interpretation. And the body moves on lead feet that clump, headless of any other feet that got there first.

"Watch Grandma's feet," I pleaded through my tears of pain.

And so he stopped to watch my feet. Fully expecting them to start doing something entertaining, mystifying or death-defying. When they didn't do anything at all, he was miffed. Grandmothers aren't supposed to bring life's little disappointments.

But the ultimate test of grandmotherly diplomacy must surely be in taking a three-year-old to a Chinese restaurant. Where you try to placate three Chinese waiters and the Cantonese cook while your gourmet grandson screams down the dining room of the Purple Dragon demanding ketchup for his tried rice.



A SLASHED ARM moulage was one of many applied by makeup artist Abby Willis, who prepared

"victims" with ready-made wounds for the disaster drill. Photo by Dean Jones

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into the building, forcing the other members of his crew to both care for him and replace him as leader.

Realism was reinforced when Acting City Manager Lomax Harrelle and City Com-

missioner Sammy Rogers ignited three fires in the school's old kitchen and Willis set off a smoke bomb on the auditorium stage, although it took three tries since the first two were duds.

Once the alarm went out, the first agency to respond was the South Bay Fire Department, which answered in short order, laying out lines and equipment, getting personnel into the building to check for fire, and begin treating "victims."

Shortly after the first fire engine responded, other engines from the South Bay and Belle Glade Fire Departments, and ambulances from Glades General and Hendry/Glades Ambulance Services, along with the Belle Glade Fire Rescue unit began screaming onto the school grounds while South Bay Police spread themselves out to cover both crowd control and traffic control and the Sheriff's helicopter arrived on the scene to take out victims.

First, the "victims" were sent to staged triage areas where paramedics separated them into Priorities One, Two and Three for transportation, depending on the severity of their injuries.

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KEEPING THE FAITH

BY THE REV. JOE ED MCGAHEY
Community United Methodist Church

"...Only A Few Things Are Necessary,

Really Only One." Luke 10:42
These are the words of Jesus to His hostess, Jesus had dropped in on Mary and Martha in their home at Bethany. This was a place where Jesus could always go and have a warm reception, finding a place at the table if it were mealtime. This time Martha (who must have been the older of the two sisters) received Jesus into their home and then excused herself to the kitchen.

While Martha was making herself busy fixing a special meal for the most important guest to ever come into their home, Mary was sitting at the feet of Jesus. At times when Mary was wishing Mary would come and help her. She wanted help in getting the meal prepared, but try as she might, she could not get Mary's attention to come and help her. Finally, she went storming out into the courtyard where Mary was listening to the Words of Jesus. "Lord, do you not care that my sister has left me to do all the serving? Tell her to help me!"

I'm sure Martha was sure in her own mind that what she was doing was the most important thing in that situation that could be done. She was convinced that Mary was wrong for being with Jesus rather than working with her in the kitchen. When Jesus answered her, it must have been a shock that he said, "Martha, Martha, you are worried and bothered about so many things; but only a few things are necessary, really only one, for Mary has chosen the good part, which shall not be taken from her." (Luke 10:41 & 42)

"Martha, Martha, you have your priorities mixed up." It was not that Martha was doing something evil or bad, it was just that she was very busy doing the right thing at the wrong time, and was upset with her sister for not helping her.

Jesus had come to their home to visit and He came as the very Word of God! Here was the very Living Presence of God in her home and she was being very busy in the kitchen instead of visiting with Him. Instead of hearing the Word of God, she was busy getting ready to entertain the Word.

Mary, on the other hand, saw this as the opportunity that it was - listening to God's Word, having fellowship with Jesus - the very Presence of God.

How often we get so busy with secondary things that we have little or no time to be in God's presence. How often we spend so much of our time doing what is good - that we have little or no time for the best.

What is the first priority of our lives? If it is anything other than having and living in a real relationship with God through Christ Jesus, it is wrong.

Jesus said, "But, seek ye first His Kingdom and His righteousness and all these things shall be added to you." (Matt. 7:33)

Our trouble so often is that we seek "these things" first. If Jesus has not come to be first in our lives, then no matter what we are putting first - it is the wrong thing. When we truly put Him first, then all other things fall into the right order.

(All scriptural citations are from the New Am. Std. Bible)



A hand-operated elevator was installed in the Palace of Versailles in 1743.

Belle Glade

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with the upshot that all the medical teams could communicate during a real emergency on the county IREAR radio network. Ironically, the only agency with any real communications problems that couldn't be solved during an emergency was South Bay's Fire Department.

Another complaint was directed at the command, or lack of it, at the school. Mrs. Willis noted that, "sometimes it was hard to tell who was in charge." She suggested that in the absence of a good radio communications setup, particularly between the fire chief and the medical chief on the scene, that a runner system should be set up between the two, even if it meant taking some needed workers off the "front line."

Willis also pointed out that some firefighters took patients out through a room, which had fire and was actually the room housing the burning tires, "and even if the firemen had airpicks, the patients didn't."

There was also some criticism of the crowd control but Chief Webber said that may have been the most realistic part of the drill, because during any such type of emergency, whether it's in Belle Glade or South Bay, one of the major problems is keeping back the crowd.

Webber also noted that some of the agencies which had been involved in the planning of the drill from the beginning and had promised to cooperate, had decided at the last minute that they wouldn't take part.

Mr. Joyner, who served as a Civil Defense warden during the drill, said he has taken part in such drills over the past six years, often with much larger agencies than those involved in this one, and he felt that while there were problems, most of them were minor and the agencies that participated could congratulate themselves on how smoothly the operation as a whole came out.

"I think the people of the Glades community," Lenson said, agreeing, "are lucky to have so many agencies willing to work on a disaster and sit down later to undergo self-criticism to find where they can improve their service to the people in the area."

When the "victims" started pouring into the Glades General Emergency Room, often with three ambulances at a time siren their way up to the rear entrance, the ERI crew was ready, with a doctor directing traffic by priorities and assistants keeping count of the arriving patients and clerks taking initial admitting information.

In the meantime, Lenson said he simulated calls to West Palm Beach and Miami hospitals to coordinate the transportation of patients too seriously injured to be treated at the local hospital.

Lenson said one problem he saw was that the hospital's helipad is located at the front of the hospital, instead of the rear, where the other patients were being admitted and processed. The consensus of the critique, however, was that the helipad is probably located in the only possible position because there is no good place to locate it at the rear of the hospital.

Most of the critique was spent on communications.

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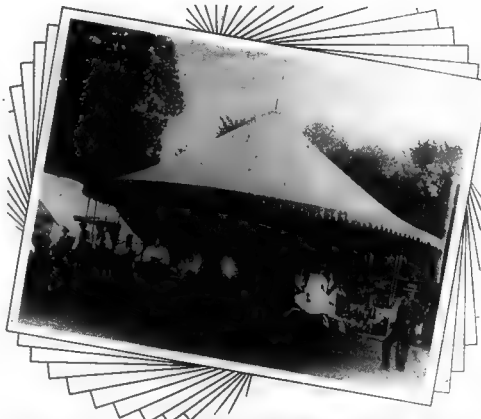
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 - Jeremiah 14:7-9

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A BANK OF ORCHIDS describes Florida First National Bank this week where orchids grown by Mike Riley, assistant cashier, and his family as a hobby are being displayed against grocery loaned by Daniel Shiver of Springhouse Nursery. Shown are Mike and his mother, Margie Robbins of Loxahatchee, admiring a Coral Princess orchid.

Staff photo by Alice Dewing

Weeks-Williams to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Williams of Belle Glade announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Delores, to Melvin Richard Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray O. Weeks, also of Belle Glade.

The bride and groom elect are residents of Lake Worth, formerly of Belle Glade. Miss Williams is a freelance model for several stores on Worth Avenue.

Mr. Weeks is employed in construction. Both are graduates of Belle Glade High School. Mr. Weeks also attended Howey Academy and Mercer University. He served two years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

An Aug. 23 wedding is planned at Bethesda, by-the-Sea in Palm Beach. A reception will be held following the ceremony at The Breakers Beach Club.

Pass-Leland wedding

BELLE GLADE - Mr. and Mrs. Oodis Leland of 524 S.W. 5th St., announced final wedding planning for their daughter, Detrick Leland to Willie L. Pass, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathis of Clewiston.

The couple will exchange vows Saturday, at 3 p.m., at

the Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, Rev. Charles Robinson, officiating.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Lake Shore Civic Center.

All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony.

Markham-Anderson

Plans have been completed for the Aug. 22 wedding of Linda Joen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Anderson of Belle Glade and Brandon Lee Markham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Markham, also of Belle Glade.

The ceremony will take place at 8 p.m. at St. Philip

Beniti Church, Main Street, Belle Glade, with the Rev. Frank O'Loughlin officiating.

A reception will follow at the Belle Glade Civic Center. No local invitations will be sent. Family and friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding ceremony and reception.

Toys for Tots underway

BELLE GLADE - Local members of a U.S. Marine Corps Reserve unit in West Palm Beach are now busy collecting toys to distribute to needy children throughout the Palm Beach County area according to Sgt. Monty Reusch of Belle Glade.

Reusch, works days as a technician at the Agricultural Research and Education Center and serves a weekend month with an airborne Marine unit referred to as the Third ANGLO.

"We're looking for new or good used toys," he said, "and if they need simple

repairs, I can do that at home," Reusch said the Toys for Tots program is attempting to collect plastic toys primarily because of the safety factor.

He said he can be reached at 996-7694 by anyone wanting to make a donation.



Woods often survive because they can withstand extremes of heat and cold, drought, high winds - even fire.

County is co-sponsoring Seafood recipe contest

It's time to write down that recipe for your favorite fish dish and enter the "Hearty Seafood Recipe Contest."

The contest is being co-sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, Marine Advisory Programs, and the Palm Beach Chapter of the American Heart Association. Purpose of the contest, according to Ariene C. Jones, Extension Home Economics Agent, is to encourage improved nutrition by controlling fat, cholesterol and calories in the diet.

Deadline for submitting entries is September 15. Judging will take place October 2 with 15 top winners displaying their winning seafood dishes during a consumers education program at the Cooperative Extension Service offices.

Xi Zeta Mu party

A buffet lunch and matinee performance at the Bert Reynolds Theater were enjoyed recently by members of Xi Zeta Mu Chapter. Members attending included Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. June Evans, Mrs. Frank Cochran, Mrs. Bert Ward, Mrs. Tom Swann, Mrs. Gene Ezlinger, Mrs. Wayne Bair and Mrs. Albert Green. Guests attend-

ing were Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. George Owens, Mrs. Curtis Thompson, Mrs. Lady Frank, Miss Melanie Swann, Mrs. Joseph Orenico, and Mrs. Lee Burke.

Alexander the Great is said to have camped under an Indian banyan tree that was large enough to cover his army of 7,000 men.

Notions & Sundries

Catalog buying, coupon clipping and answering TV advertisements are popular forms of "shopping" these days. But they call for some basic guidelines, according to the Direct Mail Marketing Association, a trade group of direct marketers.

Don't be misled by the pictures and words, cautions the Association: "If an offer sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

Read or listen carefully and make certain everything you need to know is given in full detail - size, weight, color, contents, conditions of service, and any other pertinent information.

Keep a record of your purchase, including the name and address of the company, and the date ordered. Never send cash always pay by check, money order, or credit card.

But that still leaves some questions unanswered - such as, who pays the postage if you want to return an item and what should you do when the order is too long arriving?

For answers to these questions and others on shopping by mail, there's a booklet, "Consumers Guidelines to Shopping By Mail," available.

To obtain a free copy send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Consumer Guidelines, Direct Mail Marketing Association, NAPS, 6 East 43rd Street,

New York, NY 10017.

If the booklet doesn't arrive in 30 days, you could

Garden ornamental plants can be propagated from cuttings and the summer months are a good time for it, according to Dr. Robert J. Black of the Florida Cooperative Extension Service.

Take five to seven cuttings of current year's growth and place in a well-drained root-

ing medium and cover with clear plastic or glass to achieve high heat and humidity.

Plants commonly grown from cuttings include abelia, gardenia, croton, coleus, poinsettia, ligustrum, holly, bottlebrush, Japanese yew, althea, azalea, crape myrtle, and oleander, according to Dr. Black.

In another note on gardening, the horticulturist recommends dark mulches for making plantings more attractive. Dark colored mulches widen the pupil of

the eye allowing more of sensible light from flowers to enter the eye, he explains.

PBJC-G offers senior citizens free tuition

BELLE GLADE - Senior citizens, aged 60 or older, are invited to register August 22 for tuition-free courses during the fall term. Registration will be accepted for a maximum two courses and students must pay any lab or special fees. For additional information, call 996-3056.

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